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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6. Amusements. National.—Thatcher, Primrose & West. ALEACON'S-"Faust and Marguerite." Kinnan's—Specialties and Varieties. Hanzon's—"A Prisoner for Life." Phys.—"The Shaugraun."

DIME-Gus, Hill's Noveltles. THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Chio av. ROLLER COASTER-Athletic Park. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK-Elegant Surface.

Free Labor-Servile Labor.

Grand Master Workman Powderly did a natriotic act when he arranged that he be introduced to the Knights of Labor to make response to the address of welcome of Gov. Lee, of Virginia, by a colored man, a Knight of Labor. The circumstance, the surroundings could not have been more appropriate for far-reaching results. It is a public notice that the Knights of Labor have struck hands with every grade of labor, for the advancement and protection of the interests of labor, whether that labor be performed by the white, the colored, or the black

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has advocated such a course on the part of the Knights of Labor for the past eighteen months. The time has come when free labor must organize for the political power to wipe out every form of servile labor within the confines of this republic.

The Republican party at one time had the consequence, it was defeated in the last national contest. It now has an opportunity to unite with the Kuights of Labor and give to every state, in spirit and

Amour all of the prominent Republicans in the present House will answer to roll call in the fiftieth Congress.

THE Massachusetts Democrats are quietly resting in the shade listening to the meledious wumping of the Mugs.

THE Henry George boom in New York has demoralized the Democrats and opened the way for the election of a Republican

GEN. KAULBARS is even more of a brute than the exigencies of the occasion require. His treatment by the Bulgarians is, however, sufficiently contemptuous to meet his

Possibly the administration may be interested in the fact that every Democratic member of the House Pan-Electric Telephone investigating committee, except one. has been refused renomination by his con-

Canapa's Thanksgiving Day comes Nov. 18 What has Canada to be thankful for:-Ec

Canada has reason for devout gratitude that her government does not sicken the people with sniveling cant about "reform

AND now that that mature stren, Miss Viole Cameron, has been sufficiently if somewhat objectionably advertised, perhaps her noble touter will let the show proceed upon its In that case it will "proceed" to Hobo-

ken or North Java and hire a ball.

BROTHER BULL is not talking much about the Bulgarian business, but is supposed to be ready for action if Russia should decide to provoke war. The chances are, however, that the trouble will be Midged over for the present.

"Unpen the circumstances," says the New York Star, only metropolitan organ of the administration, "no Democrat can longer afford to shut his eyes to the attitude of the World. It has recently an-nounced its independence. It has now gone further, and openly allied itself with the enemies of the Democratic party.' This accounts for the recent boom in the World's circulation. "The enemies of the Democratic party" do a great deal of read-

Titteditor of the Popula's Voice, at Towson, Md., Mr. William H. Richardson, has been indicted by the grand jury for libel, in charging Judge David Fewler of that judicial circuit with being "ited around by the nose" by a cer-tain member of the bar. Judge Fowler severely resents this imputation, and proposes to vindi eate the sacred inviolability of his nasal organ

The action of the judge in this matter indicates that his honor's ear is more like a halter than his honor's sacred nose. If "a certain member of the bar" desires to "lead the judge around" he should reach for a pendant auricular attachment.

MR. CADWALADER has been at his old trick again and the sacred cause of reform has been decrated with another large and highly colored braise, indicated by the collector's little tennis racket. Mr. Cadwalader docen't murch boldiy up to the civil service law and slap it squarely in the face—that would be both rude and indiscreet—but he dodges behind it and attacks it from the rear, which is mafe, and besides that, it is so everlastingly cute.-Pif'a tehilda Pres

It would appear that Mr. Collector Cadwalader has promptly "caught on" to the policy adopted for the destruction of the civil service law. The plan was first adopted by Gen. Black, commissioner of pensions, with whom it is supposed to have originated. Collector Cadwalader will in cur no risk in any of his couning tricks.

An important convention is to be held at Pensacola, Fla., next week under the auspices of the board of trade of that city-All the gulf states are expected to have delegates in attendance. The programmosufficiently varied and interesting-is as follows: Are future channels of trade advisable from gulf ports? Does South America offer any inducements to the gulf states as a market? To what extent can trade be developed with Central America? Will it be for the interests of the gulf

tepec? Can a state of public health be naintained at the gulf ports while constant intercourse is had with ports in the tropics— our next neighbor, Mexico? Can shipbuilding become an industry at the gulf ports? Is it advisable for Congress to bestow any aid to shipbuilding? Do we need my protection, by import duties, for the agricultural products of the gulf states? Iron manufacture at the gulf ports? The manufacturing and agricultural industries of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Florida?

Justin McCarthy's Speech.

At the Academy of Music in New York on Monday evening Mr. McCarthy mule the most complete short statement of the past and present relations of Irish English politics that we remember to have seen, while he com pleted the picture with a forecast of the future based upon reasons which are easily intelligible to all. At the very commencement of his speech he explained that home rule had become as necessary for England as for Ireland, and this is a feature of the case with which the American public are by no means familiar. Accustomed to the division of labor implied in the different functions of a federal, state, county, township, and municipal govern-ment citizens of the United States rarely pause to bother themselves about the old-time centralizing forms which prevail in Great Britain. In the imperial parliament, said Mr. McCarthy, "we undertake not alone to manage imperial affairs corresponding to those which your Congress at Wash ington arranges, but we take upon ourselve to manage the domestic, the local, the paro chial, the municipal affairs of all the com munities of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales."

"We arrange for every local gas bill, water bill, sewage bill, railway bill for the two falands which make up the state of Great Britain. Our imperial affairs are managed as best we can, for during the last few sessions the party to which I belong has had something to say in relation to Irish affairs, because we had grown rather impapatient at having our great national co cerns, our land question, our education ques tion, our home-rule question mixed up with a gas bill for Stoke Pogis and a water bill for Little Pedlington. Therefore, we said, in substance, 'we don't want this imperial system of legislation at all; we want to manage our own affairs at home with our selves; we want to give you no trouble whatever about our Irish concerns. If you wish to neglect and mismanage the affairs of England, of Scotland, and of Wales that is your affair, not ours. If your business is mislaid and mismanaged, we are very sorry for you, but really we want to

power to do so. It failed in its duty. As a see that Irish business is not neglected." If this state of the case had been made clear to the English public before the last election there can be little doubt that the results would have been widely different Preparations are now being made on a large in fact, as well as in name, a republican scale to educate the masses of Great Brit form of government. men of the parliamentary party, assisted by clear thinkers and good speakers from the universities, will make a tour of the country during the recess, and with con stant appeals to the self-interest of the newly enfranchised agricultural laborers, as also to the radical workers of the great cities, it requires no gift of special fore sight to predict that human nature must prevail, and the general principle of mind ing one's own business will be conceded to those subdivisions of the empire which

> demanded the privilege. As to the future Mr. McCarthy has very definite opinion. "I venture to pre-dict," he says, "that the tory government cannot possibly hold office unless they conciliate the Irish party, and one way or another accede to the Irish national demands. I shall not wonder at all if they make up their minds to bring in a genuine and comprehensive measure which they will begin by calling local self government, but which we shall end by constructing into a measure for the establishment of an Irish parliament in Ireland."

have so persistently, and for so long a time,

Justin McCarthy speaks with the utmost confidence, and of a future by no means remote. The training of a lifetime enables him to take clear, moderate, and logical views of the relations between political causes and effects, and his speech of the other evening is fraught with hope and calm for all who are interested in the progress of

The Nebraska Republicans.

The Republican state convention in Ne brasks, which put in nomination for gov ernor the old "war horse," Gen. John M Thayer, was as jubilant and enthusiastic a gathering as the year has witnessed. The Omaba Republican is authority for the state ment that "aside from the local interest there was much discussion among the dele gates as to the national outlook in the next ampaign. Nebraska is, of course, a great Blaine state and will cast her vote for him under almost any circumstances, but it was noticeable that a general impression pro valled that once again it might be fighting an up-hill battle. The soldier element is very strong in Nebraska, and there is a very strong undercurrent in favor of Gen. John A. Logan, with Gen. Joe Hawley a good second. It was this element that caused

the boom for Gen. John M. Thayer."

Gen. Thaver has a record, both as a soldier and civilian, of which any man might be justly proud. He is a pioneer of the state, having located in Omaha in the fall of 1854, being one of the first settlers. In 1855 he raised volunteers and went to Fontenelle, on the then frontier, to fight and subdue the then troublesome Judians; he was at the head of one hundred and tifty men, then called the territorial militia; he made several visits to the Pawnee Indian camps for the purpose of conciliating them. In the spring of 1859 they broke out anew and caused wide scenes of destruction to persons and property; he sgain received orders from the government, and organized a force of one hundred and ninety-four men, with one piece of artillery, followed the Pawnees five days, coming up with them at daylight, when they surrendered without bloodshed; he was a member of the upper house of the Nebraska legislature from 1859 to 1860; elected a member of the constitutional convention in the fall of 1860. When the rebellion broke out he wrote to the Secretary of War, proposing that Nebraska should furnish one regiment; he was therefore justrumental in or ganizing the first regiment Nebraska in fantry, and was appointed colonel of the same, organized in the spring and summer

of 1861, and sent to St. Louis. Col. Thayer rose by merit to the rank of brigadie and major general. He was no dress pa. s or holiday soldier, but was in the roughest campaigns and hardest batties. At the close of the war he resumed his residence at Omaha, and on the admisdon of the state was elected United States senator in 1866, drawing the four years ballot; took his seat March 4, 1867. In 1875 he was appointed governor of Wyoming territory, and served one term. His ion to the chief magistracy of his state is a foregone conclusion.

IT is hoped that the free bridge across the Potemae will be an accomplished fact by the time when Gabriel, having blown his horn in Georgetown, shall desire to proceed states to have a ship railway across Tohuan- to Alexandria with his proclamation,

PERSONALITIES

GEN. C. C. WATTS, of West Virginia, is in the ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL VINCENT D in Chicago Hos. Jone C. New, of Indiana, is registered

at the Riggs. It is said that Walker Blains will open a law office in Chicago.

GEN. BENET, chief of ordnance, is homeward bound from Europe.

MR. F. W. Davson, of the Charleston News and Courses, is at the Arlington.

MINISTER AND MES, S. S. COX salled from MR. GEORGE W. ADAMS, president of the Evening Star Company, is still quite iii.

Mr. Charles C. Beveninger is lying very iii at his some, No. 224 Third street northwest. Bistrov Paner has gone to Chicago to attend the general convention of the Protestant Epis-

REV. DR. SUNDERLAND has entered upon the thirty-fourth year of his pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Jungs Chrenoum, of Mississipp), is still very ill at her home, 1849 V street northwest, and her recovery is thought doubtful. GEN. FRANCIS A. WALKER has declined the presidency of the university which Senator Stanford is about establishing in California. REAR ADMIRAL WALTER W. QUEEN has been detached from the command of the Washing-ton navy yard, to take effect Oct. 6, and placed

on the retired list. THE Treasury Department is informed that Prince Louis Napoleon, nephew of the king of Italy, will arrive at San Francisco in a few days to makes four of the United States.

CARL SCHUKRMANN and his family, who have been summering in Illinois, have returned to the city. Mr. Schnermann is the efficient preperty clerk of the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. A. M. Callaham, of Topeks, Kan., grand high priest of the state (Royal Arch Chapter), who has been attending the triennial meeting of Royal Arch Masons in this city

left yesterday for home.

THE engagement of Passed Assistant Sur geon John C. Boyd, of the navy, to Miss Wil-lard, only daughter of C. C. Willard, of this city, is anounced. The marriage will prob-ably take place in February.

It was Miss Jennie M. Tustin and George A. Prevose, esq., who conducted the musical parof the programme at the Unity Presbyteria Church on the occasion of the recent temperance meeting held there.

Ex-SENATOR YULEE, Mr. Dulancy, of the firm of Dulancy & Whitney, and several other gentlemen have purchased an extensive tract of land at Holl's Point, near Bar Harbor, Me. which they propose to lay out for settlement. Lieur, F. W. Ellis, of the signal corps, will be married this evening at 70 clock at the Found-ry Church to Miss Fannie Anderson, of this city. The wedding will be a brilliant one, as all officers attending will appear in full uni-

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND and her mother Mrs. Folsom, who have been visiting relatives in Buffalo for the past few days, left for this city on the Lehigh Valley rairoad at 9:20 clock yesterday morning in the special car 'Minerva." Mn. P. G. CLARKE, of the War Department

has returned from Boston and New York, where he has been spending his annual vacation with his children and friends, much improved in health, and will resume his cierical duties on the 15th instant. It is reported that Paymaster Edward N

Whitehouse, U. S. N., who is now on duty in general charge of the bureau of provisions and clothing, will be appointed paymaster general of the navy very soon after Scoretary Whitney's return.

Each couple of senators has a whole state for constituents. All these will desire and possess portraits of their senators, in our "Senatorial".

The Great Herrmann "The great disappearing of a lady in full view of the audience is simply marvelous. A curtain hangs at the back of the stage; a few fee —say three—in front of this he spreads an open newspaper on the ground; on this he places an ordinary chair. He then leads his wife from ordinary chair. He then leads his wife from behind the curtain, seats her on the chair, and holds up before his audience a light silk veil, in foulard. With this he proceeds to cover the sitter, and as it is narrow it does not fail over her back, but both sides are quite hidden from view. An instant sfer he whips off this envelope with maxical rapidity, and the chair is empty. Never have i seen such an "filmsion" as this. The newspaper remains intact, and, besides, I am assured on good authority that the trick is not effected by means of a tras. Its success is suspensions, and all Paris is rushing, and will rush for months, to witness with wonder and admiration this newset manner of getting rid of a wife. Herrmann will make a fortune by the operation."

Herrmann, assisted by Mme. Herrmann, will be at the Kalional Theater next week. Box sheet for sale of seats will be opened this morning.

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pounds, sleep well, and have a good appetite. I never felt better in all my life.

LOUIS WARD.

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I have been using your pully's Pure Malt
Whiskey for dyspepsia with the bost results.
I commenced the use of it six weeks ago
and have gained 33 pounds. I cheerfully
recommend it to all parties suffering with
indigestion.

Z. HARRISON.

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M. CUMINGS.

Gain of 20 Pounds.

Gentlemen-I started taking your Duffy's Pure Mait Whisker and Duffy's Formula, making it up myself, since then I have gained 20 pounds in weath. RANDALL LONGWELL.

Gain of 15 Pounds.

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W. McKECHINE. Gain of 12 Pounds.

Gain of 13 Pounds.

Lakewood, N. J.

Gentlemen—The benefits derived from your Duffy's Formula have been such that too much cannot be said in its praise. The allment that I formerly had in the slide has about entirely disappeared, and the laid taste that I had in my mouth every morning, and which was very disagreeable, his, since taking a small portion of your whitekey every night before retiring, entirely left me. Appetite was never better, and have no feeling of being puffed up after meals, and the dizziness which I was greatly bothered with has to a great extent entirely left me. My weight has increased nearly 12 pounds. GEORGE R. SNYDER.

WELLINGTON, MASS., Feb. 23, 1888.

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Upon consideration of the petition of Francis
A. Wood claiming \$4,76.11 assessed by the
jury herein as the value of parcel No. 1, square
728, it is by the court this 28th DAY OF SEPTEMBER. 1886, adjudged and decreed that allparties claiming adversely to said FRANCIS
A. WOOD show cause on or before the libra
DAY OF COTOBER, 1886, why the prayers of
said petition should not be granted; provided
a copy of this order be published every other
day for ten days prior to said libra DAY OF
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